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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Some cloudiness tonight and Wednesday. Warmer on Wednesday.

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# **COUNCIL INFORMED** WATER CONDITION IS VERY CRITICAL

Dennis Roche, Chairman of Water Supply Committee, Gives Warning

# WELLS ARE DRYING

### Action in Expanding Water Service Borough council was told last

evening that the water situation in Bristol is "really, really critical." regular session by Dennis J. Roche, in both areas. chairman of water committee. "I chairman of water committee. "I EJECTMENT ACTIONS want to warn you councilmen and I want to go on record," said Mr. Roche in making the statement. 'We are losing water at the wells.' At this point President of Council, John F. Smoyer, III., requested

the finance and water committees to investigate the possibility of procuring government assistance in financing enlargement or the building of new water plant, now that, Bucks County has been declared a critical defense area. Burgess I. J. Hetherington, Sr.,

it was stated, would require 1,000,-000 gallons of water daily and ampton complainant is suing for therefore they were refused because \$5,067. water to supply them.

Eastburn, of Eastburn. Begley & claiming \$5,067.50, growing out of Fullam, well-known attorneys and the construction of a house and real estate brokers.

The letter reads:

1. J. Hetherington, Burgess and

President and Members of Bristol Borough Council

pansion of any part of the United the intersection of Clarendon and

States, but that expansion depends Broadacres rds. on one thing-water. to sell. Wells drilled by the Levitt Burns, 13-15 Court st., Newtown. Company and the Danherst Corpo- the defendant. The complainants ration have proved that there is no lown a double-brick house and aver

need-a loss to Bristol Borough of st., Langhorne, have filed an ejecttwo large customers.

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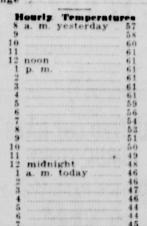
# AMBULANCE CALLS

Ambulances of Bucks County Rescue Squad transported: the Rev. Fr. Roser, St. Mary's Manor, Langhorne, to Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia, yesterday; Samuel Coates, will conduct an important meeting and construction of partitions in 14. Philadelphia, removed from Sec- tonight. All members are asked to visiting friends, to the office of a that time. local physician, treated for an injured right shoulder: Mrs. Mary Di-Lisio, 351 Penn street, to St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, N. J., last

# POSTPONE MEETING

The meeting of the Past Noble Grands Club, Lily Rebekah Lodge, has been postpoed until October 31st, and will be held at the home of Mrs. Joseph Elberson, Swain street. Members are asked to mask.

LOCAL WEATHER	
AT ROMM & MAAS WEATHER OBSERVATOR	**
BRISTOL, PA.	
FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING B A.	
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personnel. C. Relative Humidity

Precipitation (inches) 0 Maximum temp. last Oct. 9: 64 TIDES AT BRISTOL Sun rises 6.04 a. m., sets 5.23 p. m. Moon rises 2.55 p. m.

TOKYO - Anti-aircraft batteries on the Manchurian side of the Yalu river have extended the Communists "sanctuary" into a portion of North Korea. Allied fighter-bombers no longer attack the Korean Yalu river port of Siniuiu because they cannot fight back against the flak batteries based on the offlimits Chinese territory just across the river.

EIGHTH ARMY HQ. - American Well-Known Attorney Urges troops advanced little more than a mile in west Korea and were limited to even smaller gains on the east central front today in bloody battles with stubborn Reds. A Tuesday evening Eighth Army communique acknowledged "heavy" resistance which slowed the Allied This statement was made at the autumn offensive to a snail's pace

# IN COURT TOTAL TWO

Other is in Borough of Penndel

DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 9-A Newtown defendant and one from Pennin his remarks to council at the del borough are involved in two opening of the session, said that ejectment cases in county courts there has been another bid received here. There is also a \$277 two-car during the past few days by an in- auto damage claim growing out of dustry to locate here. The industry, a collision in Penn Valley and another suit in which a Lower South-

the borough does not have the In an action in assumpsit, Leslie W. J. Tanner, Lower Southampton Burgess Hetherington then read twp., has named Robert H. Hewitt, letter received from Hugh B. Huntingdon Valley, the defendant,

developing a property. Charles W. E. Clarke, 728 Claren-October 8, 1951, idon rd., Narberth, in an action in trespass, is suing the owner of a

car Dorothy C. Orr, and the driver, William Davenport, 501 Putnam rd., Merion, claiming \$277.90.

The plaintiff was driving his car The lower half of Bucks County East in Penn Valley, April 7, when is faced with the greatest indus- it figured in a collision with a car trial, residential and business ex- driven South by the defendant at

John H. Fuhrman and Marjorie

Langhorne have little or no water in which they have named Lizzie here, according to announcement adequate underground supply. Both the defendant lives at 14. will go to the river for what they | Ira L. and Bessie Kinney, Pine

ment in which George S. and Helen for consultation, are now preparing As of today, there are two indus- R. Bonham, Lincoln highway, plans for the addition. tries and two builders who want to Penndel, are the defendants. The locate and build in the Bristol area. suit grows out of an agreement of Their water requirements average sale dated April 2, 1945, and deals with a rental payment problem. Writ of summons in trespass: Roland T. and Gertrude Moyer ver-

# IMPORTANT MEETING

The Fifth Ward Ladies Auxiliary ond avenue, Croydon, where he was have returns for the dance in at

# CLUB MEETING

# **BONUS OF \$50 PAID BORO' EMPLOYEES** AGAINST RECOMMENDATION OF THE

### Water and Finance Committees Told to Investigate Gov't Aid for Bldg.

bonus should not be incurred.

Councilman Smoyer said that he thought it was a shame that the borough could not give the bonus to its employees. This brought forth the comment from Duffy that Council had the right to vote such a bonus if it saw fit. Councilman Pascale offered to give three months

# TO GIVE PLANS FOR **COURTHOUSE ADDITION**

East Court Street 2-Story

# PLAN NO DEMOLITION

DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 9-The December term of criminal court grand jury will be presented with plans, now being prepared, for the Bristol, Morrisville, Yardley and D. Fuhrman have filed an ejectment new addition to the Court House. made Thursday by Ernest H. Harvey, chief clerk to the County Commissioners. Clerk Harvey pointed out that

# TO MEET

The monthly business meeting of ber 11th, at 8.30 p. m.

# FINANCE COMMITTEE OF COUNCIL

Committee Reports Boro's salary of \$75 and told the other Finances Do Not Warrant the Bonus

# **HEAR OTHER REPORTS**

argument was immediately touched falling down. off. Mr. Duffy reported that he and One in Newtown Area, The studied the granting of the bonus facing council which had to be paid. and that it was the recommendation of the committee not to grant the bonus, as the borough finances 3 NEW NON-SUPPORT would not stand it. Mr. Duffy AUTO DAMAGE CASE enumerated some of the borough's obligations and argued that if council wanted to stay within the limits of the budget, the expense of a

Bldg., Doylestown, Will Be Retained

Fred F. Martin and an associate architect, who has been called in

The East Court street two-story building, which is practically square, will be retained. Court Room, No. One, which is an oldfashioned, castle-like interior, and has tiered - seating arrangements, will be torn down and the new addisus John R. Freefield, Bethlehem. tion built to the present-stone unit which faces East Court street and has the clock and bell tower. Plans for making the renovations

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# CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS

A meeting of the Rohm & Haas the Catholic Daughters of America of a Newtown real estate operator evening; Elwood Hems, 244 Wood Sewing Club will be held Wednes- will be held in the Knights of Co- died in Japan Thursday. Word has street, to Nazareth Hospital, last day evening in the club house at lumbus Home on Thursday, Octo-

# HOUSING CREDIT CONTROLS RELAXED AFTER COUNTY IS DECLARED A CRITICAL DEFENSE AREA; SPURS BUILDING Maritime Service Officers School,

By International News Service WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 9-The Housing and Finance Agency yesterday relaxed housing credit controls in eight localities after ply. they were declared critical defense housing areas by the Office of De-

fense Mobilization. The regions af-

fected included Bucks County. House scarcity, because of nearby defense plants, for security installations, these regions were also made eligible for benefits of defense housing and community facilities assistance act. Provisions of these insurance, federal aid, in the inacts call for liberalized mortgage stallation of essential community services and facilities, in limited supplement the local supply if

immediately available. These aids are designed to encourage the construction of housing for defense workers and military

necessary. However, as the federal

acts have not been approved by

Congress, the benefits will not be

necessary funds, liberalized mort- business will be operated under the gage insurance for programmed de- name of "Rus-Mar Appliances." Mr. in the provision of essential com- frey's.

make immediately available the assistance of the Federal National ter, Miss E. Elizabeth Willey sur-Mortgage Association in facilitating vives. the flow of private mortgage

The FNMA will now be able to make prior commitments, to the limited extent authorized by Congress, for the purchase of mortgages on dwellings already pro-This assistance will be available

to the newly designated areas also as soon as the HHFA determines amounts of federally built houses to the amount and kind of defense housing needed in those localities which is expected to be done within a few days.

# TO OPEN BUSINESS

Paris R. Minuto announces that he will open a place of business at They include not only the relaxa- Lincoln avenue and Wood street, tion of credit restrictions but upon Thursday, handling furniture, teleappropriation by Congress of the vision sets, and appliances. The fense housing, aid to communities Minuto is former manager of Jef-

oday until sundown tomorrow. The Day of Atonement, called in councilmen that if they saw fit they

could join him Mr. Duffy explained that of the \$16,000 received Wrom the Phila. Electric Co., for a right-of-way, that \$2500 had been earmarked for traffic lights, \$10,000 for a building for the storage of tools and equipment and \$2500 for the expenses of the sewer bond issue.

It was at this point that some of Borough council, last night, voted the councilmen asked why lay aside all borough employees a "non- \$10,000 for a building for the storage ecurring cost-of-living bonus of of tools and equipment, which had \$50 each. When the question of pay- not been voted upon by council and ing the bonus was brought to the which was not provided for in the floor of council by George Duffy, budget. Mr. Duffy told the councilchairman of finance committee, an men that the present building is

with the borough treasurer had there was numerous other expenses

# CASES BEFORE COURT

Others North Wales and Trenton, N. J.

### DISPOSALS ARE LISTED

DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 9 - Several cases were heard in domestic relations court, here, Tuesday. Among them: three new non-support cases, with the defendants coming from West Bristol, North Wales, and Trenton, N. J.; 10 old ones and two petition-and-rule cases.

President Judge Hiram H. Keller disposed of the following cases: New ones: John and Marie Harvie. West Bristol, \$10 a week support order made against the defendant-husband.

Edwin Elbertson, Trenton, N. J., and Jean Elbertson, Doylestown, \$18 a week support order for three minor children made against the defendant-father. Ronald and Mary Schild, Me-

hanicsville. \$12 a week order made against the defendant, 120 North Second street, North Wales. The old cases Milton and Rita M. Kemmerer

Quakertown, RD 1, \$25 a week temporary order made against the de-

ued until Nov. 7. Anna Ashton, Philadelphia, case continued until Nov. 7.

Angelo and Blanche Pone, Lafay-Continued on Page Five

# LT. V. W. WILLEY, JR., DIES IN YOKOHAMA

No Details Regarding His Demise Are Received By His Parents at Newtown

# WORLD WAR II "VET"

NEWTOWN, Oct. 9 - The son been received that Lt. Virgil Walter Willey, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil W. Willey, 304 Washington avenue, died in Yokohama, Japan last Thursday. No further details have been received. Willey is a graduate of Princeton

N. J.) high school and of the U. S. New London, Conn.

During World War II, he served munity facilities and services, and in the Atlantic, Pacific and Mediif necessary, a limited amount of terranean areas. At the outbreak Federally - constructed housing to of the Korean war, he rejoined the supplement the local housing sup- Maritime Service and held rank of lieutenant aboard the U.S.S. "Surprise" at the time of his death. In addition to his parents, a sis-

Memorial services will be held

### here at a later date. TO PAY TRIBUTE

Members of Fraternal Order of Eagles, 2489 will meet tonight at eight o'clock at the Eagles Home. then proceed to the Molden funeral chapel to pay respects to the late William Graham.

# BRACKEN POST TO MEET

Members of Robert W. Bracken Post, No. 382, American Legion, will meet at the Molden Funeral Home at 7.30 p. m. tonight to pay their respects to the late comrade William Graham.

### State Police Say - - -A Watchword for pedestri-

ans: - Watch out when it's dark out! Autumn's longer period of dusk and darkness means more danger in traffic. Watch your walking!

### Yom Kippur Starts At Sundown This Evening

The most solemn day of the Jewish religious year, the Day of Atonement, will be observed by prayer and tasting from sundown

Hebrew, Yom Kippur, is dedicated to personal purification and ennoblement. Yom Kippur evening and Yom Kippur day are spent in the synagogues. There the sins committed against Him, are confessed to God. In humble prayer, asked for His mercy and forgive-Observant Jews fast on Yom

Kippur in order that the entire day broken by any concern with worldly matters such as food and drink.

Yom Kippur wil lopen today with Jom at 8 a. m. Wednesday. an evening service distinguished by the haunting and unforgettable strains of the Kol Nidre chant. The mood of Kol Nidre and of the en-Mr. Byers in support of Mr. Duffy, tire Day of Atonement, with its the members of his committee, along and the committee's report said deep solemnity, set the stage for the memorial service of Yom Kippur day, an hour of worship devoted to remembering the departed relatives of the worshippers and draw ing spiritual lessons from their

Late tomorrow afternoon, the Day of Atonement will be brought to a close, as in olden days, by the One from West Bristol, the sounding of a long note on the ram's horn or "shofar," the primitive musical instrument that Jewish synagogues still use as they did in Bible times.

Yom Kippur follows the Jewish New Year by ten days. It comes as the climax of the period of soulsearching and prayer known as the Ten Days of Penitence.

# **NEW OFFICE DOESN'T** HAVE 'COUNTRY' ASPECT

Patrons Do Not Linger, Inasmuch As There Are Four Mails Daily

# **BOX HOLDER % HIGH**

FAIRLESS HILLS, Oct. 9-Bucks County's newest community of size is believed to have the highest percentage of residents listed as post

By Staff Reporter

office box holders for any community its age. At the post office in Fairless Hills -a post office as yet not officially named - the percentage is almost 100. Of the 108 families now resid-James Winters, Langhorne, and ing in the "Hills," 100 have been assigned boxes. The remaining eight, according to the postmaster. Howard Ashton, Yardley, and Mrs. Catherine E. Ottolini, receive their mail for the most part at

> their business offices, most of them being officials of the U.S. Steel Co., or subsidiary companies. First day cancellations are still mounting, "late comers" still getting in on such cancellations due to the fact no official word has been received by the postmaster regarding the name to be assigned the

post office. Preparations are going forward meanwhile, for erection of the new 'temporary" post office, next to the Continued on Page Four

# CANCEL MEETING

The meeting of Lower Bucks County Council of Republican Women will not be held this evening. The regular meeting will be held next month.

# MEETINGS TONIGHT

Bristol Blood Donors at eight in municipal building; East Bristol Township P. T. A. at eight in old Edgely school building: Women of Moose, at eight in Moose home. initiation.

# "MOTHERS" TO MEET

Mothers Association, Bristol publie schools, will conduct a Hallowen party and business session on Wednesday evening in the high school cafeteria at eight o'clock Members are asked to mask

# A GO(AT)-GETTER

(By "The Stroller") David Linforth, 10, of Hulme ville, put on his "thinking-cap" when he learned that girls and boys in Hulmeville school were being urged to earn their own Junior Red Cross membership. And with "Whippersnapper." David's pet goat standing nearby. David decided to make "Whippersnapper" the "goat."

David struck upon the idea of "goat rides," and promptly got busy fitting shafts to his wagon, and making harness for the goat. A sign reading "Goat Rides 5c, benefit of Jr. Red Cross;

For Children under 80 Lbs." quickly brought business. During the week-end David earned 80c from the rides. His mother, Mrs. E. M. Linforth, is chairman of the Langhorne Branch, Jr. Red Cross.

# YOUNG AMERICANS HAVE LOST FAITH AND CONFIDENCE IN THEIR NATIONAL OFFICERS, KARL C. KING TELLS CAPACITY RALLY AT LOYAL REPUBLICAN CLUB

# **PEACE TALKS**

motion tonight for possible reopening of the stalled Korea armistice repentance is avowed and God is talks as the Communists sent word they will deliver a new message to the Allies tomorrow morning. The Reds radio-telephoned the United may be a spiritual occasion, un- Nations base camp at Munsan that their note will be handed to an Allied liaison party in Pan Mun

# THIRD REFUSAL GIVEN, DARCY CASE REVIEW dence in their national officers.

Still is Pending Another **Appeal To The Supreme** Court. However

## HAS HAD 10 REPRIEVES placed loyalty.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9 - For the third time the U.S. Supreme Court has refused to review the case of David Darcy. Darcy had been sentenced to death for his part in the murder of two men in the hold-up at Feasterville Tavern, Dec. 22, 1947.

There is still pending for Darcy another appeal to the highest court in the land, so Darcy's chances of escaping death are not at an end. The appeal still pending is routed through the federal district and appeals courts to the supreme court. The refusal yesterday to intervene was on an appeal carried di-

rectly from the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, which last April declined to issue a writ of habeas Darcy's lawyer, former Pennsylvania Attorney General Charles J Margiotti, thereupon tried again in the U. S. District Court at Scranton This court also refused to act and

U. S. Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit, sitting in Philadelphia. The appeallate court's decision is against Darcy, Margiotti said, it would still be possible to carry the case to the U. S. Supreme Court Continued on Page Four

Margiotti appealed its ruling to the

Bristol Methodists on Sunday rededicated the church which has the religious education committee trict. been undergoing extensive repairs and painting inside and out.

An appeal to the membership resulted in \$1204 being contributed in cash and \$2100 in pledges. The main auditorium of the church presents a very attractive appearance, as do also the main church school rooms and the other

# VARIETY OF GIFT PRIZES

Motor oil, apron, comb and brush home this evening. The C. D. of A. Activities", Mrs. Harvey Wolfe; tition in the Florida city.

Candidate for Congress Rips President Truman for Failure To Take Vigorous Action Against the Chiselers Working for The National Government: Selling of Favors Has Been Permitted to Grow at Washington, Says Speaker; County Candidates Answer Roll Call.

### (SPECIAL TO COURIER)

BUCKINGHAM, October 9—Ripping into President Truman for his failure to take prompt and vigorous action against the chiselers working for the national Government, Karl C. King, Republican candidate for the special congressional election to be held at the General election November 6, declared last night that the worst damage of all was the loss by young Americans of faith and confi-

Mr. King scathingly criticized the President for the extent to which corruption and selling of favors has been allowed to grow at Washington, and voiced a blistering indictment over the manner in which the guilty, when exposed, are protected from punishment out of a mis-

Talking as the principal speaker at a capacity rally of the Republican Club in its headquarters here, Mr. King

"Mr. Truman has fired men for political reasons, and for personal reasons. He has even fired them, as he fired MacArthur, for reasons which he himself has never been able to make clear. But whom has he fired for the simple reason of not being honest and honorable?

'The loss of money is bad enough. The loss of efficiency is worse. But the loss of faith and confidence in our government on the part of our young people will be our greatest disaster. Indifference to these low standards of public conduct and the degeneracy of public morals will surely lead us to ruin.

# PROGRAMS PLANNED ON CHILD DEVELOPMENT

Series of Three Meetings Scheduled at Fallsington in October

# now being awaited. If it goes SPEAKERS ANNOUNCED high County Republicans, headed by

FALLSINGTON, Oct. 9-A community program on child develop- affair. ment will be presented in the spoke briefly of his experiences Methodists Here Rededicate Friends meeting house, here, Wed- campaigning in Lehigh County, and Church; Bldg. Refurbished nesday at 8.30. Dessert will be of the excellent reception given him Meeting of Friends is the sponsor, Congressional (Bucks-Lehigh) Dis-

being in charge. of Discipline" Mrs. Horace Burton; Infant and Child in the Culture of Today," Mrs. Samuel Snipes; "Conrooms which have been repainted sider the Children", Mrs. Elwood

Other programs for the future

set, pajamas, enamel ware, ero- for a Rainy Day", speaker, Miss and Bugle Corps, rolled out of town, cheted sets, and other items will Marcella Foffett, principal Cad- last night, in two big buses Miami be given to those scoring high at walader School, Trenton, N. J., bound. They are going to compete the pinochle party in the K. of C. books to be presented by: "Creative in the national junior corps compe-

### Club, an event begun three years ago under the auspices of former Congressman Franklin H. Lichtenwalter, which has grown in size and popularity so rapidly that it now takes on the aspects of a Lehigh County Night. Several cars of Le-

Mr. King's address was the fea-

ture of the annual "Lichtenwalter

Night" of the Loyal Republican

In opening his talk, Mr. King

the County Chairman, journeyed

here last night to take part in the

"Actually I have come to the con-Speakers will be Mrs. Lawton clusion that the differences between Maddock, former director of the Bucks and Lehigh Counties are all Trenton, (N. J.) day nursery; Miss very minor, and that we should Ethel Stryker, vice principal of begin to talk about the many things junior-five school, Trenton. Books we have in common," he said. "Both will be presented by: "New Ways counties have a broad base of agri-Continued on Page Three

# Cadets Leave Amid Wild Cheering of Supporters

Amid the shouting of "goodbys," waving of hands, and the blowing of October 17: "Creative Activities horns, Bracken Post Junior Drum

> A crowd of several hundred assembled in front of the Bracken Post Home to cheer the boys along. Goodwill firemen were there with a flood light truck and the Penndel String Band played selections. The crowd stood upon the sidewalk and the street. All of the streets in the vicinity of the Bracken Post Home was filled with parked automobiles. Burgess I. J. Hetherington spoke

over a loud speaker reciting the corps history and said that the corps had reached its peak. He said that it was considered a compliment that the corps had been selected to enter the competition. "The trip will be educational and we know that your conduct will be what it should be. I wish you Godspeed and a safe journey. I'll be in Miami to root for you." The burgess and his wife leave today for Florida for a three weeks' vacation.

President of Council, John F Smoyer III, told the cadets that the Bristol people are "rooting for you." He commented upon the fine turnout of residents to see the boys off. They are rooting for you 100 percent." Mr. Smoyer said that a football team had once been told that a 'team that wouldn't be beaten couldn"t be defeated, and so it is with a cadet corps."

Commander Straccio thanked the public for the splendid cooperation given the corps in the raising of the fund. "Nearly \$5,000 was raised." he said, "and we are going to spend it." The eyes of some of the mothers

became misty as they saw their offspring ride away for a great adventure. The eyes of many of the youths standing on the sidewalk clouded as they saw their pals ride away leaving them behind.

# LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

# Burglars Netted Nearly \$6,000 in Phila.

Philadelphia Burglars netted nearly \$6,000 in loot in five widelyscattered forays in Philadelphia early today. The largest haul was a \$2,700 diamond ring and \$165 in other jewelry from the home of Mrs Ida S. Lustman.

# Tanker and Freighter Collide

Norfolk, Va. The Navy tanker Suamico, with 48 aboard, and the merchant freighter SS Saxon collided 12 miles off Caffeys Inlet, N. C. and 50 miles south of Cape Henry, Va., today but nobody was hurt.

# Stassen Says Senate Should Reject Jessup Washington-Harold Stassen and one of his University of Pennsyl-

vania faculty members disagreed today on what the Senate should do about the nomination of Ambassador Philip Jessup. Stassen, University president, has indicated that the Senate should refuse to confirm Jessup as United Nations delegate. But Prof. Edwin D. Dickinson, of the University Law School, said that Jessup's rejection would be a "great pity and a great loss to the country.

# Dividend Withholding to be Kept Out of Tax Bill

Washington Senate tax leaders predicted today they will be able to keep the House plan for dividend withholding out of the pending tax increase bill now in conference. Sen. George (D) Ga., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said his colleagues will "stand pat" against inclusion of this proviso, which the House estimated would produce an additional 323 million dollars in revenue.

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### CIVIL DEFENSE REVERSED

urgent to receive official attention ment, or coalitions. has been civil defense. At Gatlin-1

program contemplates a mass jectives in either party. states to Maine, New Hampshire in 1854. and Vermont.

Board issued a report on what Republican party and in 1856 world. target areas and their civilians were expected to do when the bomb fell. They were not expected to run. The report placed primary emphasis on the necessity of staying on the job, restoring industrial power and fighting back by getting into war production as swiftly as possible.

How communities and plants could be returned to production by shipping affected populations to Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont is no more clear than what Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont would do with the massed evacuees.

# SEA AND AIR DEFENSES

Those who have been living in fear of Russian invasion, either by land or air, should feel easier as a result of statements by top military men.

Admiral W. M. Fechteler chief of naval operations, says there is "no possibility whatever" of Russian armies invading this country so long as the U.S. Navy retains control of the sea. This superiority would not only keep Russia or any other enemy away from the home shores, but would enable the United States to successfully invade Russian territory if the need ever arose.

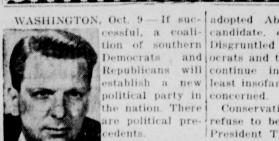
There has been much speculation about Russian submarine strength. Admiral Fechteler says the U. S. Navy is prepared to meet and defeat any underwater force the reds can muster. The Navy is ready in case red sub marines enter the fighting in Korean waters, he says. Nor can Russia seriously jeopardize the United States through air raids the admiral declares, speaking for another branch of the service.

If war comes in the next 20 or 30 years the Allies will win it, although a third world war is too horrible to contemplate, the admiral continues. If Russian lead ers arrive at the same conclusions as Admiral Fechteler they will avoid all out war with the United States.

New York doctor urges every person to spend at least \$50 on a beauty treatment. There are some who could hardly get more than the first coat for that money.

# "WASHINGTON REPORT"

By FULTON LEWIS, JR.



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The first great political parties possibility of a southern-GOP coal-mond Berger, Jr., is serving in the Mrs. Mary Lovett has returned and the Republicans. The Federal- ican party. He thinks it is an hon- folk, Va. ernors at their annual conference ton, the Republicans by Thomas tions within both political parties ceiving congratulations upon the don are concentrated on politics. Use- differences between factions within of the break it would be for voters, ford Hospital. Philadelphia. The visitors at the home of Mr. and ful hours are devoted to mutual both parties were greater than the both north and south. problems, and one of the most differences between the two parties. This is what Senator Mundt is Dennys have one other son.

burg, Tenn., site of this year's con- today. The majority of American thinks that conservatives of both ter Bowker. ference, Civil Defense Adminis- cut difference between the two together and select candidates mu- em township, answered a call on land. trator Millard Caldwell transmit- labels, Democrat and Republican, tually acceptable. Just how such Saturday afternoon, at Newportville ted to the governors the latest fed- Conservatives in the south vote candidates could be placed before Terrace, it being a grass fire. eral plan for civil populations in licans vote with fair deal Demo- political conventions, is the subject Communion in Newportville Communion in New the event of an atomic attack. | crats. Voters retain the right of of considerable political soul munity Church - Presbyterian, on school, in honor of her 6th birthday Briefly, Mr. Caldwell's latest selection but are unable to focus searching at the moment. Sunday, two young men, Arnold anniversary that occurred Thurs-

exodus from New Jersey, New When the liberal wing in Jeffer- mittees might solve the issue. A pastor, the Rev. Lester E. Paul. York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, son's Republican party got sore few dozen more scandals and the enough, it broke away to form the grip President Truman and Demo-Massachusetts and Rhode Island Democratic party. What was left cratic national chairman William should their key cities become tar- became known as the national Re- Boyle have on the party might be Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and gets of hostile planes. He further publican party. It soon formed a loosened considerably. In that Mrs. Earl Downing were Mr. and filled with candy; also paper hats. coalition with the Whigs under the event, with nominal party control Mrs. Derk Oldeboom and son Kevin, Refreshments served were ice liam Penn Fire Co. station, last revealed that it is proposed to leadership of Daniel Webster. The restored to their hands, southern Endicott, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Wil- cream, birthday cup cakes iced in evening. The first, presided over shift affected populations in those next outbreak of coalition occurred Democrats might be content to liam Mackie and children, Anne, pink and blue inscribed with "D"

ous factions within political parties It was only a year ago that the were once again greater than issues

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 -- If suc- adopted Abraham Lincoln as a

the nation. There | Conservative southern Democrats | Hallam. re political pre- refuse to be forced into accepting President Truman's fair deal pro-Karl gram. The fair deal minority in the dundt, the South Republican party has done so. What Croy- Dakota Republican, has promoted a Senator Mundt and his southern will be conducted on Saturday by and Mrs. John Walterick, in New national coalition committee to en- associates want to do is create a Ladies Auxiliary of the Newport York as guest of her uncle and Entered as Second Class Mail matested in bolting the Democratic ceptance of the President's product the design of the President's product the desi party under its present leadership gram, and conservative southern listing of donations.

> ville, Tennessee, has accepted the and Mrs. Raymond Berger, Sr. Ray-son home. Jefferson. By the year 1824 the as they exist today, to say nothing birth of a son, Saturday, in Frank-

stay where they are, provided they David and Mark, Philadelphia. At that time issues between var- can name the candidate for 1952.

National Security Resources between the parties. A faction of Sir Fraicis Drake was the first of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dunbar, the Whigs stuck by the national Englishman to travel around the Sycamore avenue.

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tion of southern Disgruntled Whigs joined the Dem- in Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J. Democrats and ocrats and the political alignments The baby weighed 8 lbs., 4 ozs.

# **NEWPORTVILLE**

vehicle whereby fair deal Republi- Fire Co., No. 1, Bensalem township, aunt, Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Ruggeri. cans can admit their political ac- in the fire station. Donors are ask- Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Vanderslice

daughters Doris and Patsy Ann, Philadelphia, were week-end guests

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# SUBURBAN NEWS

PENNDEL

A bake sale and rummage sale Karen Walterick, daughter of Mr.

day at eight p. m.

Much the same situation exists the Republican party. He simply ber 9th at the home of Mrs. Wal-

## CROYDON

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kratz and

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Buccello are Oct. 2nd. Guests were Mrs. Charles cessful, a coali- candidate, electing him in 1860, parents of a girl born on Saturday Laycock, Mrs. James Dunleavey, Mrs. William Pascoe, Mrs. Teresa Bigelow, Mrs. Frank Ritter, Mrs. Republicans will continue in existence today, at Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Irvin and John Updyke, Mrs. Rudolf Krouse, stablish a new least insofar as political labels are daughter Jay, of Wycombe, spent Mrs. William Laycock, Mrs. Gene Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Thol and daughter Julie, Mrs. K. Gilson. Refreshments were served.

## TULLYTOWN

Fred Johnson, Sykesville, N. J. On Mrs. Raymond Berger, Jr., for- Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Carhas anything to fear. Neither has the young Republican club of Nash-merly of Chester, is visiting Mr. len were dinner guests at the John-

in the U. S. were the Federalists ition, and wants to call it the Amer- U. S. Navy and is stationed at Nor- home after spending several days with her son and daughter-in-law. Not all the energies of gov- ists were led by Alexander Hamil- orable way out for opposing fac- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Denny are re- Mr. and Mrs. John Updyke, Croy-

During Thursday and Friday, baby weighed 7 lbs., 14 ozs. The Mrs. Joseph Cutchineal, Jr., were: Mrs. Joseph Perkins and daughters The result was political realign- proposing. Mundt has not suggest- Class No. 9, Newportville Sunday Patricia, Cecelia, Mary Jane and ed that Democrats of the south join School, will hold a meeting Octo- Catherine, Newtown; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Randall and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Ramis and daughter. voters are unable to find a clear- parties have enough sense to get Newport Fire Co., No. 1, Bensal- Yardley; Rudolph Marrow, Park-

Miss Diana Leedom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Leedom, enterwith Republicans; radical Repub- American voters if rejected at both Preceding the partaking of Holy tained on Friday evening, 10 class-Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cavin, Sr., Pocono mountains. here. Games were played and prizes pink and blue. Favors were baskets and Fred, of Allendale, N. J. initials, and birthday cake.

### EMILIE

Thursday in Women's Medical College Hospital, Philadelphia. The infant weighed 71/2 lbs. Mrs. North will be remembered as the former for several days. A sum of \$53.42 was realized at

Nineteen members of the "Friend-

Co-hostess was Mrs. George Erny. followed the business meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Praul were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Baron, Bristol.

Sunday at dinner in honor of her husband's birthday anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Montgomery Mrs. James Harris, Jr., and chil-Harris, here, and Mr. Harris.

and Mrs. Frank Hibbs were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodward, Sr., Newtown.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morrell, Jr and family, Wilmington, Det. rell returned to Wilmington with Miss Lillian Tinsman.

time with her grandparents.

On Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Booz entertained at a turkey dinner: Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. William Baker, Miss Dorothy Baker, "Judy" cial demonstration at her home and "Billy" Baker, Arlene and "Jim" Booz.

Christmas boxes are to be packed and sent by the members of the "Prayer Circle" Sunday School class, Emilie Methodist Church, to the men in the armed forces. Anyone having any articles to donate is asked to contact members of the class or the teacher, Mrs. James Harris, Jr., Landreth Manor.

Mrs. Henry Scheese has been confined to her bed the past several days under the care of a physician. Six members of a local sewing club were entertained Monday evening at the home of Mrs. James Douglass, Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Batten. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Baker and children, and Mr. and Mrs. George Lovett and children were among 22 who attended on Sunday a reunion of the Batten family held at the home of Mr. Batten's brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Selby, Philadelphia. The affair permitted relatives in the east to visit with another brother-in-law and sister of Mr. Batten, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Page, San Diego, Calif., who are visiting in Philadelphia.

### **BRISTOL TERRACE**

William Alderdice is seriously ill in Philadelphia Naval Hospital. He was operated upon Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Conca left Saturday for Miami Beach, Fla. They are motoring there to attend the American Legion convention.

# HULMEVILLE

Colonel Walter F. Humphrey (U. S. Army, retired) visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davis, last week. Col. Humphrey, a political wisdom on clear-cut ob- A year is a long time in politics. Marsh, Jr., and Robert Neseth, were day. The affair took place at the former pastor of Neshamony Meth-Congressional investigative com- received into membership by the home of her maternal grandparents, odist Church, is now residing in the

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. awarded Charlotte Conca and Pa- C. Wesley Haefner were Mrs. Hartricia Hemer. Decorations were in old H. Haefner and sons "Bobby" Two sessions took place in Wil-

by George Bilger, president of Hulmeville borough council, was in the interest of the proposed Lower Bucks County Hospital, to be built in Bristol township. The second Mr. and Mrs. Howard North are was a joint meeting of The William the parents of a daughter born Penn Fire Co. and the Ladies Auxiliary, the latter unit serving as hostess group. Mr. Bilger introduced Warren Jennings, of Bristol. who told of the manner in which Miss Rose Chapman. The Norths the Bristol township site was seare the parents of another daugh- lected for the hospital, and the ter. Patricia, three, who is staying method of securing subscriptions, with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Shoemaker stressing the fact that it is a "controlled campaign." Burgess Leon R. Comly expressed to the speaker the covered dish supper held Fri- the thanks of council in presenting day evening in Emilie Methodist the cause. Miss Margaret Perry Church social room, sponsored by was named to attend the campaign the "Friendly Helpers" Sunday dinner - meeting in Bristol next School class. Approximately 50 at- Monday evening. It was announced ly Helpers" Sunday School class of ough, and other solicitors are needthe Methodist Church gathered at ed. Mrs. Elwood King, Sr., presided

that several councilmen plan to assist with solicitation in the borthe home of Mrs. William Baker, at the Auxiliary meeting, with Mrs. Thursday evening, for a meeting. Howard Potter giving account of the treasury condition. Resigna-A social period and refreshments tion of Mrs. Theodore Cochran as secretary was received, Miss Perry being named to fill out the unexpired term. The Auxiliary plans to draw up new by-laws. A bake sale Mrs. James Harris entertained is scheduled for Nov. 3rd, at the post office, Mrs. William Keen being named as chairman. An ice cream social was scheduled for and son "Tommy," Bristol; Mr. and next spring. Firemen invited the women to attend "open house" in dren, Landreth Manor; Mrs. Mary the fire station tomorrow evening. Mrs. Edward Bilger and Mrs. Thursday evening guests of Mr. Charles Thorpe, Sr., served refresh-

# **EDDINGTON**

Eddington Presbyterian Church week-ended at the home of Mr. and received as new members on Sun-Mrs. John Morrell. Sally Ann Mor- day, Mrs. Edward Tinsman and



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# oung Americans Have Lost Faith, Says Karl King

nd naturally rich and productive. or a long time Lehigh has led the ounties of this state in the producon of potatoes. It also has some e nature of the products manufac- the well-remembered phrase, 'Pubred. The natural beauty of both lic office is a public trust.' unties is similar, and wonderful. in the people. All are intere facilities which make for happitense interest in good government. olitical campaigning is the same government which will be fair

thout being oppressive. "All over this district people are come crushingly oppressive. They e oppression in the form of heavy xes, and we have not yet begun pay the bill. They see the opession in the form of controls and estrictions, which ignore the funmental law of supply and deand, and implement the theory nat a government board can be an ll-wise dictator of what we proice, and how it shall be distri-

"Step by step we are seeing the nodification of our free enterprise vstem, with all the alterations pinting straight toward socialism. e arst stop on the road towards

hall always be on the side of those ho believe the federal government getting too big, and, being big, in our federal administration. a matter of self-preservation orces on the people oppressive axes and restrictive regulations. "I shall always be on the side of covernment should have a high standard of honesty and integrity. nd with those who deplore immor-

o the radio, you cannot help but now that a looseness of morals as already spread throughout any departments of our national

article called 'Loans Made Easy.' "President Truman says, 'my

leals since 1945. Two friends of he White House have been conourteen high federal officials have clared. een exposed tugging at the golden kein of influence.

'Nine members of the adminis- to his Bucks County friends. rative family have accepted valuderal employes have been caught nice vote. rying to improve their private forunes through their position on the ublic payroll

"Why don't they throw the rasals out? Every time the President st probe, the R. F. C. probe, and to the County Commission. host of others, he is doing the

public a definite disservice, and be under way in the next few years Council Informed Water giving aid and comfort to whatever in Lower Bucks County makes it crooks may have entrenched them- | very important for the county govselves on the public payroll.

"The President has duties and responsibilities which go far beyond liure. I think we in Bucks have the mere letter of the law. The man en inclined to look at Lehigh as who occupies the White House industrial county, forgetting that should be a great ideal and model be their example and the yardstick the primary, and pledged efficient ounty there is much valley farm- by which they measure their own and economical management of the principles of honesty.

"We older ones can remember a the finest orchards of the state.
"The industry of Lehigh, while standards of personal conduct for register of wills for seven years. rger than that of Bucks up to themselves and all associates. It te, is not so different except in was Grover Cleveland who gave us

"But now how different! Ever ut the most important similarity first came to Washington, there has sted in high-standard living, with hurches and schools, and all of lie facilities which make for happiss and opportunity. All have on Washington is filled with contact both counties, the objective of men who know, or claim to know, someone on the inside. They toss can roll up." their favors around with a free hand—deep freezes, mink coats. perfumen cameras, hams, hotel ecoming definitely fearful that our suites—such a list of tips and igantic federal administration will bribes as Hollywood itself couldn't have invented for its most imaginative movie.

"Score of public officials have admitted under pressure their use of hearted support. influence in getting favors for friends, but how many of those betrayers of public confidenece have son," he said. "First, because they How many times has the President Party and have supported Repuboffenders caught in the act?

of your voters is to all this scandal? friends. What impression do they get of public servants, of politics, and of party lies in the type of candidate the federal administration, as they and the way they meet the people read the accounts of the brazen who come to the public offices they buying and selling of public favors fill. The traditions of the Repubby federal officials.

sume from Mr. Truman's lack of ous." action that we must tolerate a continuing dishonesty and immorality unable to be present-George A.

go to Congress with the confidence Amos J. Kirk, of Buckingham townthere it is not yet too late to 'throw ship, running for re-election as the rascals out' and change our county surveyor. hose who believe that our federal course from corruption to trustfor even now federal payrolls and turned over after the rollcall of vation of personal income.

out next year, we are likely to see bureaucratic pigs feed."

Presiding over the meeting was ington. eople are honorable — all of them.' State Senator Edward B. Watson, "There are a great many things But the May issue of Look Maga- who is the club's president. Min- wrong in our national government, ne summarizes his scandalous utes of the last meeting were read and the only vehicle available to the

on has sunk to the lowest level in ton spoke briefly at the commence- this election let's roll up a majorquarter of a century. Four mem- ment of the meeting, urging all ity the like of which was never ers of the White House staff have those present to work earnestly for seen before, so as to serve notice

to it that the majorities of the past tegrity of our government to be unicted of fraud, a third indicted. few years are increased," he de-

J. W. Doubert, extended greetings tion was founded.

"November 6 is going to be a ble gifts, including the famous very important day," he said. "We of an elaborate program of enter-Ten federal agencies all want to see a big Republican tainment ave been tangled in shadowy ma- turnout. I can tell you that Lehigh

> two of the county ticket were present and spoke briefly. First to be introduced was Jo-

s he tried to do with the Commu- township, candidate for re-election "The big expansion which will

ernment to have the services of competent and experienced of-

ficials," he said. Thomas R. Lewis, of Perkasie, one million gallons per day, each. Commissioner, thanked the Repubroughout the hills of Lehigh for the American people. He should licans present for their support in county's business affairs.

> C. Herbert Haldeman, of Doylesand pledged to maintain the high vicinity. standards of that department.

"I promise to give the best of my ability," said Miss Mary S. Yardley, for two things: of Lower Makefield Township, can-

"The vote this fall is going to be ed H. Lamont Marsh, of Bristol, site at Edgely. candidate for clerk of Quarter Sessions. "Let's everybody turn out, ed a critical defense area, you have bring along your friends and neigh- a patriotic duty to supply an essen-

ner, also urged an intensive drive to bring out a heavy vote.

Judge Edward G. Biester, who is unopposed for re-election to the Common Pleas Court, said that the Republican ticket deserves whole- is placed on a large building dur- share blood with some wounded

"These candidates were nomi- is displayed. nated for a double-barrelled reaever been fired from their jobs? have done work for the Republican stepped in to make an example of lican ideal; second, because they are the ones the party believes can "What do you think the reaction help the Republican party make

"The strength of the Republican lican Party call for men in office "Our future depends largely upon who are willing to serve the pubdlay all of the fears of impending the young voters. Are they to as-

Only two of the candidates were Krikory, of Richland Township, "But all is not yet lost. I shall candidate for county treasurer, and

Former Congressman Lichtenworthiness. Time is getting short, walter, to whom the meeting was patronage give the White House the candidates, gave high praise to Mr. advantage of a seven or eight mil- King, who will be the first conlion votes cast strictly for preser- gressman from Bucks county in eighteen years. All those elected "If we fail to throw the scamps since 1933 have been from Lehigh.

"Mr. King found many, many the federal machine grow so large friends in Lehigh county during that a fourth of the voters of the his visit there, and made a tremenovernment. Perhaps you read in entire country will be voting to dously favorable impression." he ne last issue of Life Magazine, the save the trough from which the said. "He is the kind of man we can all be proud to send to Wash-

by the secretary, Carrol Michener. American people to right those County Chairman A. Harry Clay- wrongs is the Republican Party. In "You are the ones who can see to friends' are permitting the indermined, that we are going to protect the principles of honor and The Lehigh County Chairman, responsibility upon which this na-

> Following the political rally, Mr. and Mrs. Lichtenwalter took charge

Among those who drove to the Almost nine hundred Ciunty is going to give Mr. King a meeting from Lehigh county were County Chairman and Mrs. J. W. Senator Watson then conducted Doubert; Captain and Mrs. George the rollcall of candidates. All but Ormrod, of Allentown; Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Smith, of Coopersburg; Mr. Lichtenwalter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Lichtenwalter, of Centre ries to head off an investigation, seph W. Hallowell, of Warminster Valley ; and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schreiber.

At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served.

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# **Condition is Very Critical**

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the second nominee for County As no assurance can be given them that they can get this water in the immediate or near future, they will 100 citizens attended. probably be forced to go elsewhere. Democratic party with leaders who town, candidate for register of and an indirect loss to every busi-

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ing construction, the American flag G. I.

# Civic Ass'n To Work

monthly meeting of the Bristol affairs. Township Civic Association was The remainder of the evening held in the fire house, last evening. was spent in discussing the sewage The meeting was called to order by disposal plant to be built by the President Albert C. Smith. At least Danherst Corporation below Fergu-

In fact, one of them is considering chairman of various committees for at this meeting. A committee will tors. a site in New Jersey-a probable their monthly report. Warren Sieg- find out as many answers as soon loss of four more water customers mann will contact the Township as possible and report to the body presided and welcomed about 60 ness and professional man and ance in putting a playground into from the township commissioners, terthwaite, a member of the Bucks every property owner of Bristol and operation on the ground in Croydon owned by the Rohm & Haas Com- Welcome To Sailors Is This situation is deplorable and pany. This land may be used for would be desperate if it were not youth sporting events, football. baseball, etc., but for nothing else, according to a representative of Rohm & Haas Company.

would be distributed to all present. Russell J. T. Ferris, of Nocka- valuable and lasting asset for the Township must awaken and premixon township, candidate for coro- Borough, but time is running out, pare for additional water facilities. Roberts."

Mrs. John Fullam, chairman of blood donors and asked for as many Brogan, accordianists; and a four-When the highest section of steel present as possible to volunteer to piece orchestra. z

Mr. Smith then introduced the

men and women who are running for political office this November For A Playground The candidates then gave a thumb nail sketch of their background and EDGELY, Oct. 9 — The regular their activities in civic and political

sonville. Many questions of grave President Smith called on the importance were placed on the floor permitted to call themselves real-

# Surprise; 75 Present

BRIDGEWATER, Oct. 9 - The welcome party tendered Edward Cullen, A/S, and John Cullen, A/S, Mr. Smith announced copies of Saturday evening, was a surprise a barometer for next year," declar- a river-side pumping and filtering the Report of the Survey of Bristol to them. The affair took place at Borough Municipal Water System the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Cullen. Edward has He encouraged everyone to read just returned from Europe, and this report and then pass it on to a John has been stationed at Key bors, and show how big a vote we tial commodity — water. As good neighbor. In this way everyone will West, Fla. The two will soon rebusiness men, you can create a know just how the Borough and the port at Rhode Island, both being assigned to the U. S. S. "Samuel B.

Seventy-five were present for the HUGH B. EASTBURN. the Blood Program for Bristol Dis- social affair. Music was provided trict, told of the need for more by Mrs. Charles Caccara and John

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# Realtors Accept 23 **Brokers Into Membership**

DOYLESTOWN, Oct 9-Twentythree real estate brokers, the largest single aggregation in the history of the organization, were accepted into membership at a dinner meet ing of the Bucks County Board of Realtors, here. Only members are

President J. Carroll Molloy, Jr. County Bar, give a technical talk on the "Fiduciaries Act of 1949." which was most interesting and informative to the members.

Following a discussion, the board decided to go on record as opposing the State Property Transfer Tax on Real Estate which is 2 per cent and assessed against the seller. Ten Bucks county realtors at- Oct. 20th-

tend the Pennsylvania State Board of Realtors Convention in York, Sept. 23-26, and Charles J. Happ, well - known Doylestown realtor, gave a report on the convention Richard Fechtenburg. Eddington; A. Paul Townsend, Jr., Langhorne;

Otto Grupp, Croydon, and George R. Smith, Doylestown, were named Oct. 21members of the nominating com-

Edgar Allen Poe is generally regarded as the originator of the modern detective story

# Coming Events

Luncheon sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary in Union Fire Co. station, Cornwells Heights, 12

Card party given by Bristol Council, No. 58, Daughters of America, Odd Fellows hall, 8.45 p. m.

Card party sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary in Bracken

Card party sponsored by St. Ann's A. A. Ladies Auxiliary at Oct. 18-

Pork and sauer kraut supper in Bensalem Presbyterian Church, Bristol road, 6 to 8 p. m. Sauer kraut and roast pork luncheon, 12 m., in Cornwells Fire Co. station, sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary.

Card party in Cornwells Fire Co. station, 8 p.m., sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary.

Bake sale at home of Mrs. William Lovett, Mill Creek road, 2 to 4 p. m., sponsored by Ladies Bible class, Emilie Methodist Church.

Turkey supper in Edgely Fire Co. station, 2 to 6 p. m., sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary.

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Friday evening will be Hobby club and Camera club night at the YMCA. All the members of last year's Camera Club are invited to this initial meeting. Philip Felicione and Clarence Smith will be on hand to direct the activities.

model building are also invited to for demolition of Court Room, No. the "Y" Friday. This club will be 1, the judges' chambers, law library. headed by Cholley Mercer well Grand Jury room and several other known model builder for the past rooms can get underway. of Trenton.

membership of 25 to begin with and county government. will consist of hobbys including airplanes, boats, trains, modern and space." Clerk Harvey said. antique autos, etching, needle work and many other activities. Experienced instructors will be present to assist the beginners.

From time to time, guest artists will be present from Bristol, Trenton and Philadelphia to exhibit

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their hobbys. Anyone desiring to enter these clubs is invited to be present this Friday evening.

# To Give Plans For

Continued from Page One

the Scheetz Building, to house some of the "Row" offices and other departments of the county govern-Mr. Martin

Until the Grand Jury has approv officials, including the County Com-Those interested in hobby's and ing practical and suitable, no plans mail, and leave at once, states the

25 years. Cholley in addition to Clerk Harvey spiked the rumor being a member of the Philadelphia that any portion of the Scheetz and Trenton "Railroaders" is a past Building, the former Hellyer store, president of the Camera Arts club Monument Square, will be occupied by anything except county admin-This club, will be limited to a istered offices and branches of fourth time that tribunal would be

"We will need every inch of

## **Events for Today**

Card party in K. of C. Home, Radcliffe st., sponsored by Catholic | ter witnesses. Daughters of America, 8.30 p. m.

Due to the fact there are four

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the last one after his head already Duffield, was sentenced to life imhad been shaved for the fatal elec- prisonment.

Appeals on Darcy's behalf argued that he was tried alone, only a week tentiary at Rockview, was sen- after the conviction of Foster and tanced with two other men-Harold | Zietz, and that he was a victim of "the hysteria which swept the town" of Doylestown, where the

### trial was held. REPORTS TO AIR FORCE BASE

Private First Class Charles J. Mc Gee, 21, of 261 Taft street, recently reported at Turner Air Force Base. Albany, Georgia, after attending the Airframe and Repair School at Chanute Air Force Base, Illinois. Pfc. McGee is presently assigned to the 108th Maintenance Squadron as a sheet metal specialist, the same type of work he was doing before ne entered the service.

### AUCTIONS-LEGALS ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of John G. Heaney, late of ne township of Bristol, County of ucks and State of Pennsylvania,

Letters Testamentary on the above State have been granted to the indersigned, who requests all perons having claims or demands gainst the Estate of the decedent o make known the same, and all ersons indebted to the decedent to

risons indepted to the delay to take payment, without delay to FARMERS NATIONAL BANK OF BUCKS COUNTY 244 Radeliffe Street Bristol, Pennsylvania

to its attorney, LOUIS RUBIN, Esq. 7 Mill Street cistol, Pennsylvania 9-25—6tow

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BRAHAM — Suddenly at Bristol.

call Tuesday evening.

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By Mel Graff

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mails received a day the post office lerman, of 3453 Palmetto street, was ment are also being executed by is not the "gathering place" that is so often the case in small, rural post offices where mail arrives only Felix Capone, of Brill street, near ed the new plans and until county once in the morning and once in missioners, Judges and others, are walk in, possibly en route to or thoroughly agreed on changes be- from work or other duties, get their

# postmaster Third Refusal Given, **Darcy Case Review**

from there, which would make the

asked to review the matter. The basis for both appeals-the one turned down yesterday and the one still pending-is the contention that Darcy's Constitutional rights were volated when his trial lawye failed to put the defendant on the

Zeitz, it was testified at the trial, fired the shot that killed William fled the Feasterville Inn after the holdup. A second patron, Allen Hel-

wounded and died later. A fourth member of the gang.

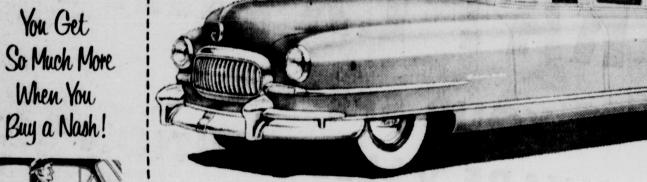
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EDDINGTON, Oct. 9 - A triple celebration was held on Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Lilly, Maple and Olga avenues. Mrs. Lilly's father, Louis Kniese, celebrated his 69th birthday anniversary and the day was also the wedding anniversaries of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kniese, Jr., and of Mr. and Mrs. John Kocher, Phila. Dinner was served to 28 on the lawn. A "doggie" roast followed in the evening.

Those attending: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kniese, Eddington; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klinger and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher and family, Riverside, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kniese, Jr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Kocher and family, Phila.; Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy McFarland and son, Mrs. Leila Mc-Farland, Milford, Del.

# \*\*\*\* In A Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - -

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To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, or your news of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing at

the Courier office. Mr. and Mrs. John Arena and

were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Salvo, Hammonton, N. J., who were entertaining in honor of Morris Carter, John and Steven their daughter Donna, celebrating Spencer, Joseph Hoyer, Mrs. Morher 6th birthday anniversary. Frank Dick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dick, Wilson avenue, cele-

brated his fourth birthday anniversary by entertaining his playmates at a party held in the basement at his parents' home Friday afternoon. The room was decorated in pink and blue. Games were played. Ice cream, cake, soda, and potato chips were served to 21. The center of attraction was a large cake topped with a merry-go-round. Frank was the recipient of gifts

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fairchild and daughter Lawrey Ann. Taft street, attended the wedding and reception on Saturday of Mrs. Fairchild's cousin, Miss Alice Virginia Briggs, Davisville, and Mr. James W. Mathews, of South Carolina, at Huntingdon Valley Chapel, Meadowbrook, Lawrey Ann attended as flower girl in the wedding party. Miss Caroline Fairchild, of Williamsport, and Miss Joanne Fairchild, State Teachers College, East Stroudsburg, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fairchild. Miss Caroline Fairchild remained for a few

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Gillies, Jr. East Circle, Mr. and Mrs. George Kerlyn, Roosevelt street, spent the week-end at Virginia Beach, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert A. Herman, Jr., Dorrance street, entertained at a party Saturday afternoon in honor of their daughter, Marilinn, celebrating her 5th birthday anniver Games were played and prizes given to "Timmie" Smoyer, Josette and Vivian LeClair, and Barbara Herman. Refreshments were served in a setting of cowboy and Indians. Three decorated cakes decked the table. Others attending were: Loretta Bomentre,



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# Today's Quiet Moment

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the affections which clutter our

hearts and hinder the presence

of Thy love within those hearts.

May we love only Thee and Thy

kingdom. Cast out from our

hearts all fear and may we come

to possess and to be possessed

of a faith in Thee and in Thy

sovereign goodness. Cast out

from our loves all pride and fill

us with meekness and humility

that we might be as clay in Thy

hands, fashioned and patterned

after Thine own divine and

righteous will. Cast out from

our lives all selfishness which

serves as a barrier and a hind-

erance and make us to be unself-

ish that we might be sensitive

to the needs of others and re-

sponsive to the opportunity of

serving them. May we yield

ourselves unto Thee that Thy

perfect plan and divine purpose

might be wrought in and through

us. This we pray to Thine own

honor and glory, in Jesus' name

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and Joseph Lovett, "Lonnie" Freas.

ris Carter, Mrs. Louis Lupkin, Mrs.

William Herman, Mrs. Mary Quick-

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the Bristol Methodist Church. Major Thomas Baines is spending 30 days furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baines, Locust street. Following his furlough, Major Baines will report at Camp Stoneman, Cal. Mrs. George Barclay, Burlington,

N. J., was a Wednesday visitor of Mrs. Walter Woolman, Locust street

### Tells of Advantage of Roads of Concrete

TULLYTOWN, Oct. 9-A representative of Pennsylvania Cement session in the fire station.

One member, Rufus King, was Nicholas Eberle; secretary William Swangler, treasurer George Wright, Sr., Harry June, John Lucisano.

Mr. Cousens, representative of Beckie" Howell, Mary Lou, Sandra ers' Association, showed slides of and Betty Herman, Beverly Ann the construction of modern con- Thompson; toe, "Twinkling Toes," Snyder, Richel and Steven Lupkin, crete highways and streets, and gave a talk on the advantage of man, Louise LeClair, Joan, Alberta concrete over other type materials. daughter Jacquelin, Radcliffe street, and Alfreda Paglione, "Jake" Chi- showing the upkeep much cheaper chiletti. Anthony D'Angelo. John

The matter of the abandonment of Main street by the State Highway Rosser, Alma Parrell: acrobatic Department will be taken up with State authorities in the near future. Stake: "Hawaiian Tap.", Barbara A committee meeting is called for tonight with borough solicitor. William Conca. Esq., to draw up a Thompson; Hawaiian number, resolution in regard to a building "Little Brown Gal." Barbara Lou code. Nicholas Eberle is chairman Heisler. Final number, cast sang of the committee. All members of council are asked attend.

Ben Jonson. English poet laureate, is buried in an upright posi- following by Miss Founds: For tion in Westminster Abbey.

# "AUTUMN FROLIC" IS

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ludwig, New CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Oct. 9 Buckley street, announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss the Dolly Dee Dancing School, op-Carolyn Ludwig to Mr. William C. Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl erated by Miss Dolores Founds, Kutzer. was held in St. Charles Hall, Corn-Barnhill, Falls township. The wedding will take place Oct. 27th at mary Heston, Carolyn Taylor, Helene Hayden, Bonnie Rosser; delphia. tap, "Plenty Sweet." Carol Ann Bennett; tap. "Little Gentleman." Sweetheart." Edna Mae Kutzer: acrobatic, "Little Darlings," "Judy' Foster, Joyce Foster, "Debbie" Kay Whitson, Garr Hibbs, Carole Rybacki, Marie Kirchoff, Evelyn Clark, Rosemary Kairis, Bryan Bishop, Curtis Rosser, "Penny" Herman, Violet Mazur: tap. "That Certain Age," Nancy Chandler, Joan Talley, Manufacturers Association showed Doris Weidler, Elaine Groom, slides and informed Tullytown bor- Elaine Wright; toe dance, "Baby ough council members of the ad- Doll," Carol Ann Bennett; military vantage of concrete roads over oth- tap, "Navy Sweethearts," Rosemary er types, last evening, during a Heston, Carolyn Taylor, Helene Hayden Jennie Saul: acrobatic. "A Tiny Tot." Edna Mae Kutzer; tap absent. Attending were President dance, "High Steppers," Diana Carson, Alma Parrell, Joan Altmier song and tap, "High Hat and Cane. street commissioner Morris White, Charlotte Stake; tap, "Seeing Doucouncilmen Michael Pirolli, Jr., ble," Sharon Rosser and Barbara Arthur Leigh, Joseph Cutchineal, Forestal; acrobatic, "Especially for You," Rosemary Heston; tap number, "Snappy Steppers," Barbara Pennsylvania Cement Manufactur- Winch, Elaine Winch, Gerry Lignore, Joyce Lignore, Dorothy Nancy Chandler; "Acrobatically Yours," Barbara Lou Heisler; tap. "Nice to Look At." Bonnie Rosser:

> er to the tune of "Especially for You.' Awards were presented to the selling most tickets a diamond

a sung (words written by the teach-

comedy tap, "Lazy Hillbillies," Di-

ana Carson. Joan Altmier. Betty

LeGates, Barbara Forestal, Sharon

'Sleeping in the Sun." Wayne

Winch, Elaine Winch, Gerry Lig-

nore. Joyce Lignore. Dorothy

ing most advertisements, a sapphire STAGED AT CORNWELLS ring to Doris Weidler; highest marks, gold cups, to Nancy Chandler, Rosemary Heston, Gerry Lig-

nore, Edna Mae Kutzer; for perfect The "Autumn Frolic," revue of attendance, gold cups to Doris Weidler, Diana Carson, Edna Mae The pupils presented their teach

wells Heights. Thursday evening, er with a rhinestone necklace and The program was as follows: Acro- earrings. Mrs. John Founds was batic number, "Fun and Frolic," also presented with a necklace and Nancy Chandler, Rose Groom, earrings. Miss Founds presented Diana Corson, Joan Altmier, Rose- Mrs. Founds with a bouquet. The pianist was Mrs. Harry Buck, Phila-

A party for the cast was given by Miss Founds at her home on Wyom-Barry Thompson; tap, "Our Little ing avenue, Saturday afternoon, Refreshments were served.

# 3 New Non-Support **Cases Before Court**

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ette street, Bristol, \$25 a week or der made against the defendant. John and Cecelia Mosco, Bristol, defendant ordered to pay \$80 before

Petition-and-rule disposition: John Alexander, Willow Grove Naval Air Station, and Doris Alexander, Doylestown, support order against the defendant-father terminated because the wife has remarried and they will adopt the child. Ralph Shive, Quakertown, RD 3.

# LINCOLN DRIVE-IN

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ring to Rosemary Heston; for sell- and Grace Shive, Kintnersville, \$20 Delegates Attend a week support order made against the defendant.

> and Marie Drum, Lacey Park, \$30 a week support order made against the defendant.

Carl Herman Drum, Johnsville

Judge Edward G. Biester made the following orders: Earl Ray Mohn, of New Hope former Muhlenberg College English

instructor, who is now employed in New York, N. Y., and Shirley Mohn. Philadelphia, defendant directed to pay \$75 a week for the support of his wife and son. Harry and Harriet White, New

town, defendant directed to pay \$500 in cash immediately and the balance of the arrearages before Raymond McNulty, Bath road,

Bristol, RD 1, and Mildred McNulty. Philadelphia, defendant given two months to pay arrearages.

William Clark, Morrisville, and Virginia Clark, bench warrant issued for the defendant.

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# Nat'l Holy Name Union

Four members of St. Ann's Holy gates at the National Holy Name faith took place. Union which climaxed a week-long convention at Detroit, Mich. The convention was dedicated to a just

and lasting peace.

The four were: Paul Pinto, Steven Brescia, Vincent Delia, and Valentino DeFelice. The group left "The Golden Books", Mrs. Robert Saturday with the 1,000 members of the Philadelphia delegation which represented 250 parishes from Philadelphia, Bucks, Montgomery, Ches. ter, Delaware, and Berks counties The Bristolians arrived home yesterday morning.

The Philadelphia delegation left Saturday night and arrived in Detroit Sunday morning. They then marched in the rain from Union Station to St. Aloysius Church for

Name Society were among the dele- where a stirring demonstration of

McKenna. The Philadelphia group led the parade of 125,000 to Briggs Stadium

Mass, celebrated by their spiritual

director, Right Rev. Msgr. John

# Programs Planned On Child Development

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October 24: "The Family Grows Toward God", speaker, Mrs. H. Kimble Hicks, Lansdowne, books to be presented by: "The Use of the Bible with Children", Mrs. John Backes; "Thoughts of God", Mrs. Walter Hann; "The Whole and the Parts", Mrs. William S. Taylor.

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# WEEKLY NEWSLETTER

Issued by The Pennsylvania Game Commission

Waterfowl Season Opens

Pennsylvania hunters will be out in force to open the duck season

product of local ponds and marshes, however. Some of these ducks will bear aluminum leg bands. In recent years, data gathered from returned bands on ducks and geese has proved very ... to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in tracing waterfowl migrations. It will be, similarly, to Pennsylvania wildlife authorities.

Such information, bearing on nearly 7,000 leg-banded ducks released by the Game Commission this summer, is urgently sought by these au-Game Commission, Harrisburg, Pa." Persons bagging ducks bearing such identification are urged to notify the Commission as to the band number, the date and location of the kill, and the hunter's name and ad-This information will prove invaluable to the Commonwealth's future duck program. Information on leg-banded ducks killed by predators or found dead from any cause is as important to game administrators as that on fowl taken by gunners.

Everyone who notifies the Game Commission of a banded duck killed or found will be advised as to where and when the bird was released The band may be retained by the shooter or discoverer.

Those bagging birds bearing Fish and Wildlife Service bands should

band number, location and date of kill. Judging from reports received from the principal duck breeding reas to the north, Pennsylvania's migratory bird hunters should enjoy good season if weather and nature cooperate by sending the ducks and geese southward during the season, October 12 to November 24, inclusive.

Archery Information For Pennsylvanians During the two week period October 15 to 27, inclusive, excepting the Sunday, archers may enjoy a deer season all their own for the first time

hunter must first own a "regular" license, which costs \$3.15. He must also have a Special Archery License and Archery Preserve Permit, which is a single license, costs \$2.00 and is obtained from the Department of Revenue, Harrisburg, if he wishes to hunt:

(a) During the October bow and arrow season or (b) In any open season in the special archery preserves locat-

ed in Forest and Sullivan counties. If the bow hunter wishes to hunt antlerless deer during the "doe ason, December 14-15, in either or both of the archery preserves, he Archery Preserve Permit plus an antierless deer license for the county in which the preserve is located.

Except as above defined, bow and arrow hunters require only a cur rent resident or nonresident hunting license to hunt small game or bears

during the lawful open season for such game species. A bow and arrow hunter may kill one legal antlered deer, which ust be a buck with two or more points to one antler, in the state-wide October season. He may not carry a firearm of any kind while hunting with bow and arrow in the October archery season

Any person who desires to use bow and arrow during the "regular" season in December, needs only his 1951 hunting license. However, before anyone, bowman or gunner, may hunt for antierless deer on December 14 and 15, he must purchase, also, an antierless deer license costing \$1.10 from a county treasurer or the Department of Revenue, at Harrisburg, unless permitted by law to hunt without license on land resided upon or immediately adjacent thereto.

The section of the law which provides that certain farmers and landowners may hunt game without the usual resident hunting license does pated in the game last week which not apply in the 1951 archery season. New legislation bearing on bow and arrow hunting requires that everyone own both a "regular" hunting license and an archery license to hunt or kill antlered deer anywhere in Pennsylvania during the October season. There are no exceptions.

The Legislative Act on bow and arrow hunting states that it shall County League last season, is also Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fabian, Mr. referred to health officer for in- four; collections from parking meunlawful, during the archery season for deer, to hunt for, kill or attempt to kill any deer with any weapon other than a bow and arrow, or with any bow other than a long bow controlled without the aid of mechanical means, or with any arrow with any explosive in the head or

this year, the number of deer killed in Pennsylvania will jump tremendously over that of 1950, when but 5 were killed by arrows. Even with the increase in bow and arrow hunters, the Robinhoods will probably reap more enjoyment and health benefit from their hunting expeditions than they will deer. It takes skill and plenty of woodsman's know-how for an archer to bag a deer. The bow cannot compete with the gun as a game-killing instrument.

Undoubtedly, many more archers than formerly will hunt this year No. 1 Fire Co., St. Ann's A. A. on agricultural land. Some of the rural folk have expressed opposition | Clinton J. Lewis Lodge, and Mutual to this "extra" season. Bowmen are often complimented on their sense of sporting values. It will remain for this year's advance guard to pave the way for archers of the future by demonstrating not only sportsmanhip but safety, also tact in approaching farmers on whose land they wish to hunt.

Hunting With Semi-Automatic Firearms

An act recently passed by the General Assembly makes it lawful for on the league can be obtained by hunters in Pennsylvania to use semi-automatic shotguns for the hunting | contacting Frank J. Fuoco.

FOUR-WAY TIE IN 3M BOWLING

The Flubadubs, Hecklers, and the Combies are all tied with Marseg-

lia's Marauders for first place honors in the 3M mixed league. These eams all have six wins and three

defeats. This week's action will de-

cide who rules the roost. Prizes

last week went to Pauline Saranzak

who had a handicapped assisted

score of 195. Chuck Kunes and Jim Katz both had handicapped figured

213 games. High single game without handicap was had by Pat Aita with 143, and Jack Parker, 202. The

team scoring the most pins that evening was the Marauders.

SPORTSMEN'S NIGHT

invited.

The third big quarterly meeting of Bristol Fish and Game Protective Association will be held this evening in Odd Fellows hall, Radcliffe and Walnut sts., at eight o'clock. Sport "movies" will be shown and refreshments served. All sportsmen and their friends are

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and killing of only small game, predators and unprotected birds. These guns are unlawful for the hunting or killing of deer or bear. Other automatic guns, or automatic firearms of any kind (rifles or pistols) still may not be used to hunt for, catch, take, kill, or wound, or attempt to catch, take, kill or wound any wild bird or wild animal of any

kind in the Commonwealth. Numerous hunters will use semi-automatic shotguns in hunting wild waterfowl in the Keystone state this fall. They are reminded that, as There is \$6500 owed for engineer- itor, was authorized to take the due to the death of his father, Leo noon on October 12. Until the time that quackers and honkers now with hand-operated repeating shotguns, federal regulations require that ing services, \$13,000 for consulting necessary steps to open Yeaman's in Canada fly in, they will have to satisfy themselves largely with the their firearms be plugged to 3 shell capacity in such a manner that the plug cannot be removed without disassembling the gun.

Wild Ducks Transmit Their Wariness to Stocked Fowl

Norbert J. Molski, Game Protector, Wyalusing, tells that: "In check ing on some of the ducklings released earlier this summer in Bradford County, I raised a flock in one particular pond and thought them somewhat wilder and flightier than most released ducks. When they were airborn I counted two more than we originally stocked there. Evidently, thorities in order to trace the movement of these ducks from release to some native or migratory ducks had joined them and their wariness and kill. On each of the bands are the words, "Please notify Pennsylvania cautiousness were transmitted to the released fowl. If it were only possible for the ducklings the Commission liberates to intermingle with \$15,000 so far only \$10,000 has been mission to place a black-top walk street, Mignoni Jewelry Store; foot native or migratory ducks, I think our waterfowl program would be received and that the tax income on the Canal street side of their of Pond street, Auto Boys; 120 Mill

Hunter Applies For Trip to Hereafter

A Beaver County Game Protector, D. W. Heacox, says, "It's small collected. wonder we have hunting 'accidents'. On a September game lands patrol n my district I discovered a woodchuck hunter perched about 12 feet above ground in a tree. As I watched to see how he would descend, the man shot a 'chuck and decided to come to earth.

"I was particularly interested in the manner in which he managed porting the committee were: Win- Beaver street bridge with a blackthe gun while climbing down. He attached a wire to the trigger guard, inform Seth E. Low, Patuxent Wildlife Refuge, Laurel, Md., as to the grasped the gun by the muzzle, lowered the weapon as far as he could reach, then let go of it. The result was that the gun banged against the tree trunk several times. During the lowering operation, the muzzle was pointed upward, directly toward the man's face. I held my breath and tried to figure out what I was going to use to sweep up the pieces.

When I checked the firearm after the hunter reached the ground. found one shell in the chamber and one in the magazine. I asked him if he ever heard of anyone having his head blown off while lowering a with the exception of Pascale and gun out of a tree the way he did. The man said he had heard of such Byers. Mr. Byers informed council from 20 residents along Grand ave., occurrences, but he was 'sure' his gun would not fire because it was on

Game Lands Grain Strips Supplement Natural Forest Foods Game Protector Rozell A. Stidd is proud of developments on State

Game Lands under his management. He says: "During the month of August, approximately 170 bushels of wheat

and 140 bushels of rye were combined from about 27 acres of food plots mittee had studied the question for next few days, as the trial period on mountain Game Lands No. 13, southeast of Laporte, Sullivan county, three months. These food plots were newly cleared a year ago. Besides the grain that was combined, a narrow strip all around the edges of the plots was left standing for turkey feed. One evening in late April, I counted over sixty of the committee. They had made and parking meters or two-hour must have a regular hunting license, a Special Archery License and deer eating in these food strips, and you could not see even one green blade any place in the fields.

### Morrell Takes On Soccer As New Sport

A Bristol Township resident. turned to soccer and has made the Mrs. Edgar Smith, Solebury, position of right wing. He particisaw Lock Haven beat Bucknell, 3-1.

a member of the varsity squad. Harry Morrell, Bath Addition.

# DART LEAGUE TO MEET

The Dart League of the Bristol Clubmen's Association will meet Thursday evening at 8.30 at St. Ann's A. A. To date six teams have entered the league: Moose, V. F. W., Aid Society. This, the third season of the league, promises to be a good virtual "invasion" of motorboats on ment. one. Organizations desiring to enthis meeting. Further information long oar and with it their singing head signs have been placed without

## Class of 1923 Reunion Is In Form of Dinner-Party

was served at seven o'clock.

"Pete" Powlus, who played first Mrs. William Groff, Mr. and Mrs. The dump to the rear of Karp's ing, Andalusia.

ter the league are invited to attend ous the world over, abandoned the mittee, told council that some over--and attached outboard motors to permits and that the same had been was discharged as the zoning law the characteristic boats.

Bristol high school class of 1923 sport at Lock Haven State Teachers day when members of the class College. Morrell, known for his with their husbands and wives

and Mrs. Frank Marino, Mr. and vestigation. Morrell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Wilson Black, Bristol; Mr. Shelley and Howard Lovete Allen- plant. town; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Flem-

## NEW VENICE

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Bonus of \$50 Paid

penditures. Mr. Riley asked Harold travel. not be forgotten that the amuse- crete sidewalks. It was stated that ment tax had been estimated at Barker-Williamson has asked per-cliffe street, Massi Agency; 200 Mill

of the committee resulted in its de- have been made and that the borreat by nine to seven. Those sup- ough itself paved the walks on the ters, Byers, Pascale, Riley, Ferry, top composition. acted upon.

oted in favor of paying the bonus committee, reported. that with him it was not a question presented by Councilman Pascale, of not wanting to pay the borough asking that the one-way traffic be employees more money, but that the abolished and that the street return finances of the borough could not to its former status. This will autostand it. Mr. Byers said the com- matically come to pass within the

a study of the situation and that he parking was suggested. knew just what the committee has o contend with.

The invocation was by Rabbi Aron Moskovits. All members of mitted to county prison, 1; case council were present except Lynn continued, one; discharged, one; and Aita.

Upon the recommendation of the James Morrell, has taken to a new held its second reunion on Satur- health and sanitation committee, R. locked, three; alarms answered by T. Myers, chairman, the Rohm & radio car, 308; alarms answered by built on the site of the former Meth-Haas Company are to be sent a let- township radio car, 104; fined for ter requesting that they investigate parking violations, 66; fines paid baseball pitching ability, has now gathered at the home of Mr. and their furnaces and endeavor to stop for parking violations, \$67; miles the discharge of soot and ash which radio car traveled, 4222; dogs de-The afternoon was spent touring lodges on automobiles and clothes stroyed, three; escorts, 48; warnthe grounds and a roast beef dinner in the Third Ward area. Upon motion Clarence Garretson was made six: accidents investigated, eight: The day was enjoyed by: Dr. and a full-time borough employee.

base for Voltz-Texaco in the Tri- Harold Lake, Miss Mary Harris. Store, Farragut avenue, has been erty damaged in auto accidents,

and Mrs. George Sperling, Croydon; to be sent a letter requesting that out a license, one; passing stop Mr. and Mrs. George Bintliff, the smoke and fumes from their sign, one; passing red light, one; Edgely; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bailey, plant be investigated, as they are unnecessary noise, two. Fines col-Somerton; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mc- considered detrimental to the health | lected for state, \$75; fines collected Mullen, Germantown; Mrs. Rebecca of the residents in the area of the for borough, \$20. The health and sanitation com-

mittee was given authority to ad- meeting of the Bucks County Borvertise for bids, as soon as the finance committee reports that it is was a job well done. He discharged possible to do so, for the sewer the committee with thanks and VENICE—(INS) Protesting the plant improvement and enlarge council voted its appreciation to

ordered removed. Curbing was or- now rests in the hands of the zoning

nue and Green Lane for the traffic presentation to council. Borough Employees lights, providing the curbing does Upon the suggestion of Francis not come on private property.

engineers and \$20,000 for plant ex- Alley in the Third Ward to public

"red." Mr. Hunter said that it must prohibits other than brick or conhad been estimated at \$100,000 and property at Canal and Beaver street, Fashion Center. that so far over \$90,000 had been street, but that the present ordinace prohibits such construction. It The vote on adopting the report was argued that other exceptions fines.

DeLissio and Duffy. It was then Parking is to be prohibited on that the vote on paying the \$50 non- Canal street between Lafayette recurring cost-of-living bonus was street and Jefferson avenue as a safety measure for a trial period of After considerable debate council 30 days, Eagan, chairman of police

There was a petition received Mr. Smoyer told the finance coming conditions along Otter street are pied by the A&P Super Market, mittee that he realized the position still unsatisfactory, it was reported which he said was raised from \$5500 Schools addressed the group.

The statistical report of the police

committee showed the following: Held for court, 6: fined, 5: comlodgers sheltered, 115; street lights reported out, four: doors found unpedestrians hurt, two; persons injured in auto accidents, five; propters. \$1.086.19; reckless driving. The Superior Zinc Corporation is three; speeding, one; driving with-

Councilman Smover thanked the committee handling the recent oughs Association here, saying it Goodwill Fire Co., for the use of the Prestor's Oldest and Large this city's canals, gondoliers, fam- | Councilman DeLissio, street com- hall upon the occasion. The committee was discharged.

The Zoning Committee of council

J. Byers council voted to send a John L. Kilcoyne, borough solic- letter of condolence to J. S. Lynn, School Administrators, L. Lynn, and council voted to send a floral tribute.

Upon the suggestion of Council-F. Hunter, treasurer, if the borough Street committee was instructed was authorized to investigate the Bucks County except Bristol borwas going to end the year in the to look into the ordinance which status of Frank Di Pento who is till and who has been employed by the borough for nearly 40 years.

Justice of Peace Anthony Niccol, meetings.

paid the borough \$20 collected in

Burgess Hetherington told borough council that he had been advised by the Bucks County Commissioners that they do not have the right to employ anyone to make | Teachers then met in small assessments on property for tax groups and discussed such topics purposes. This is the function, the as curriculum at all grade levels, Burgess said he received from the policies. commissioners it was stated that Dr. Oliver S. Heckman, principal could appeal any assessment, if they so desired, but that the last day for appeals was October 1st.

The burgess said that some assessors were raising the assessment on some properties. He gave as an ends for one-way regulations. Park- illustration the property now occuto \$20,000 and then upon appeal was cut to \$12,000. He said that the assessment on the Hugh B. Eastburn property on Mill street had been increased and that the increase was willingly accepted by Mr. Eastburn. sessments and they have been accented The new A&P Super Market odist Burying Ground has been assessed at \$32,000, according to the Burgess.

The burgess informed council that he had been ordered away by today for Florida for several weeks. The president of Council, John F



dered placed at East Farragut ave- commission for public hearings and Smoyer III will be the acting bur-

Councilman Wichser reported new fire hose has been received.

# Teachers at Institute

QUAKERTOWN, Oct. 9 - With man Riley the finance committee teachers of all public schools in ough attending an institute here yesterday, most of the county pupils had a holiday. Dr. Charles Boehm, superintendent of Bucks county schools, called the session, held in the local school buildings. About 900 teachers and school administrators were present for the all-day

> Dr. Harold Benjamin, dean of the School of Education of the University of Maryland, gave the principal address at the opening session. His topic was "Education in a Democracy."

commissioners contend, of the as- extra-curriculum activities and sessors. In the letter which the evaluation of teaching methods and

borough council or the school board of the Neshaminy high school, Langhorne, served as chairman of the meeting on evaluation of elementary and high school educa-

Dr. Ira Kraybill, of the University of Pennsylvania. Phila., executive secretary of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary

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